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## Why are college students obsessed with squirrels?

**MAKENZIE HUBER**  
News Editor

Every college campus has them. They follow students to class. They hang around The Union. It seems that squirrels are addicted to college campuses, but it goes both ways. Students are also obsessed with the squirrels.

Students will freak out when they see a squirrel on campus and then proceed to chase it. A number of students have taken their fascination to social media sites. This includes Yik Yak, Twitter and Snapchat -- all popular, widely-used applications.

South Dakota State University is no different. Students here seem to have the same obsession as many other nation-wide campuses. But why is that?

### THE OBSESSION

Kevy Konynenbelt is one of the many students that are obsessed with the squirrels. Konynenbelt is a freshman on campus and she has seen quite a few squirrel-related posts on social media regularly.

"I would say every two days, or every day—at least once a week I see it on social media," Konynenbelt said.

Around a "couple hundred" of the fox squirrels, red squirrels with bushy tails, reside on campus ac-

cording to Charles Dieter, a professor in the Department of Natural Resource Management and a researcher on squirrels in South Dakota. And they seem to come out of nowhere according to Caitlyn Ganter, a freshman natural resource law enforcement major.

"I think squirrels are obsessed with SDSU," Ganter said. "There weren't any the first week of school, but then the second week they came out of nowhere and it made me really happy."

But why are students so intrigued by SDSU squirrels? According to Konynenbelt, the squirrels on campus are bigger and

sense of security. They're like an unofficial mascot uniting everyone."

Even sophomore Cassius Pond, an agronomy major, admitted that the squirrels are a good source of entertainment.

"They're fun to watch and chase—I try to catch one and corner it," Pond said. "I haven't been successful though, but it's on my SDSU bucket list."

Students throughout campus reveal their squirrel fascinations through social media posts. A number of Yik Yak posts about the furry creatures pop up each week. Last academic year there was even

most obsessed with squirrels in an article in 2013. SDSU did not make the cut, but schools such as Princeton, Yale, Harvard and Luther College did. SDSU's obsession with campus squirrels pales in comparison to these squirrel-crazed institutions.

Augustana University is no different according to Abby Schulte, a sophomore nursing major at AU. She believes the reason students across the nation might be so obsessed with campus squirrels is because it's the animal students encounter most often.

Although this might ring true for a majority of campuses, students at the University of South Dakota choose instead to obsess over "Verm cats." The city has a number of cats wandering around its streets and across the university, and so the presence of the cats outweighs the common fascination of squirrels.

Chelsy Hoffman, a freshman medical laboratory science and pre-medicine major at USD, said students are obsessed with the "Verm cats" because they're more rare than the squirrels and are unique to Vermillion. But USD still has a fascination with their squirrels.

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“If I was a squirrel, I would live here.”

Caitlyn Ganter  
Freshman

friendlier and "would make good pets."

"It sounds ridiculous, but the squirrels here are so full of joy and resilient," Konynenbelt said. "They're so friendly and on a college campus, where students are stressed and unsure of the future, the happiness they bring gives a

a series of Gossip Squirrel posts on Yik Yak. There is also a Twitter page dedicated to campus squirrels, SDSUSquirrel, still up and running with the occasional tweet.

### IT'S EVERYWHERE

It's not just SDSU that is obsessed with squirrels. The Huffington Post listed the top-10 schools

## Smoking ban resolution fails for second time

**MAKENZIE HUBER**  
News Editor

They're at it again. The Students' Association debated a resolution supporting a smoke-free campus. And it failed to pass—again.

This is the second consecutive year a bill addressing smoking on campus has been introduced to the Senate. It's the fifth time a bill involving smoking has been brought to the Senate since 2011. This year's resolution failed to pass with a 17-12 opposing vote.

"It's an overall issue that just doesn't go away," said Administrative Assistant Allyson Helms.

Helms, along with senators from the colleges of pharmacy, nursing and education and human sciences and multiple at-large senators, sponsored this year's resolution supporting a smoke-free campus. She said her stance on a smoke-free campus was because of the impact of smoking on the lives of individuals, both health-wise and financially. The resolution was also intended to protect other students from smoking, such as students with asthma.

Another point addressed by supporters of the resolution was that South Dakota State University lags behind other South Dakota institutions in implementing a smoke-free

campus policy or a tobacco-free campus policy. All Board of Regents institutions have smoke-free or tobacco-free policies except for SDSU and other institutions have smoke-free policies such as Dakota Wesleyan University, Mount Marty College, Oglala Lakota College and the University of Sioux Falls.

"We're looking to try and take this first step because it would be extremely positive on this campus," Senator Lexi Opheim said during the debate. Sen. Opheim said that in addition to the health concern of students, a smoke-free policy would give a positive reputation to the university.

But those opposing the resolution sighted individuals' rights to smoke and that the right shouldn't be taken away by enforcing a policy.

"Every student who lights up a cigarette ... knows the health risks and we are not in a position to ... regulate their rights," Vice President Matt Dahle argued.

Kevin Van Duyn, a tuba-playing, smoking, asthmatic student addressed the Senate during the debate about his personal account on smoking cigarettes.

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## Building name changes reflect function, pay historical respects

**PAT BOWDEN**  
Reporter

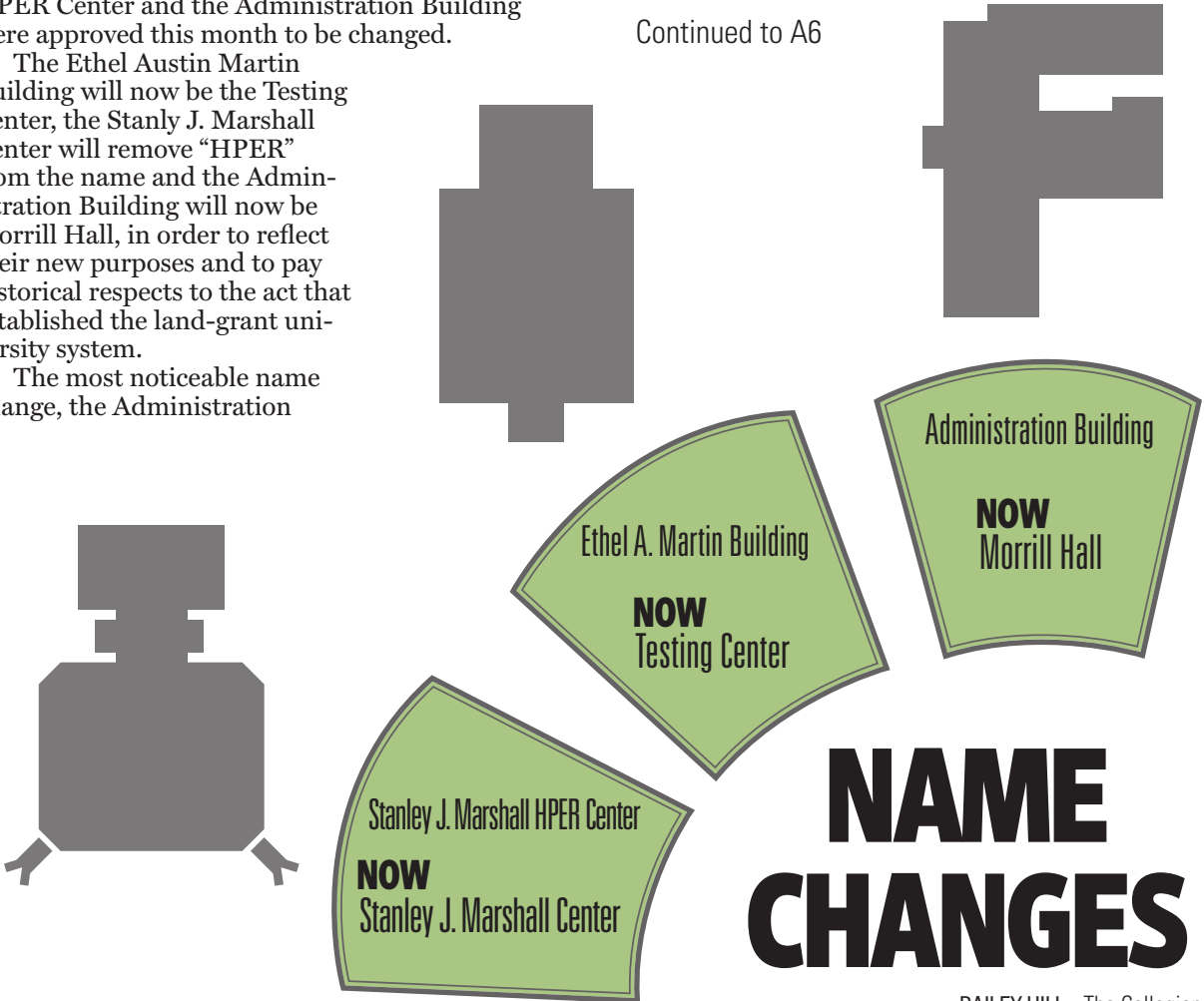
As many students read in the Monday Morning Message three weeks ago, the names of the Ethel Austin Martin building, the Stanly J. Marshall HPER Center and the Administration Building were approved this month to be changed.

The Ethel Austin Martin Building will now be the Testing Center, the Stanly J. Marshall Center will remove "HPER" from the name and the Administration Building will now be Morrill Hall, in order to reflect their new purposes and to pay historical respects to the act that established the land-grant university system.

The most noticeable name change, the Administration

Building, is being changed in respect, as a land-grant university, to the historical reference of the Morrill Act. This act was signed by President Lincoln in 1862 and started the land grant university system.

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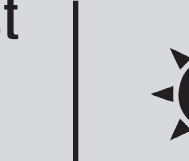
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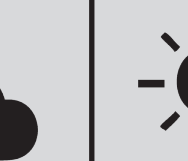
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### Calendar

• No events scheduled.

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• 7 p.m.  
Creighton Lecture  
on Financial Crisis @  
Performing Arts Center

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Monday

• No events scheduled.

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Tuesday

• 6 p.m.  
Honors @ The Brookings  
Backpack Project  
• 6 p.m.  
Motivational Speaker  
Holly Hoffman @ Jack's  
Place

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Wednesday

• 8:30 a.m.  
Honors Faculty w/ Pres.  
and Provost @ USU  
Waldner Room  
• 5:30 p.m.  
Zombie Walk @  
Campanile

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Thursday

• 11 a.m.  
Dia de los Muertos: Day  
of the Dead @ Main  
Street, Union  
• 7 p.m.  
Ocboulderfest - Climbing  
Competition @ Wellness  
Center  
• 8 p.m.  
Wknd Stuff: Trick or Treat  
Bingo/Movie @ Union  
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• 9 a.m.  
Sweaty Saturdays @  
Wellness Center  
• 8 p.m.  
Rocky Horror Picture  
Show @ VBR

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Saturday

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## Fourth assault reported

**SARA BERTSCH**  
Editor-in-Chief

The South Dakota State University campus was notified Tuesday of a fourth reported sexual assault this semester.

Students were notified via email that the assault took place in an on-campus residence Oct. 23, 2015.

The University Police Department received an anonymous report from the Brookings Hospital from a female student stating she was sexually assaulted according to the email sent out to all students.

Police are unable to investigate the case since the incident was reported anonymously.

The campus-wide email was sent as a timely warn-

ing, which is required by the Jeanne Clery Act. The act requires colleges and universities to disclose information about crime reported on and around campus.

A timely warning is issued after the incident has already occurred. It contains information about the incident and how to prevent and avoid similar situations in the future.

The Clery Act requires the information be issued as soon as the pertinent details are available. Once all of the facts of a criminal incident have been found, the warning will be sent out.

UPD can be contacted by dialing 111 from a campus phone or 911 from a cellular phone. The UPD non-emergency number is 688-5117.

## SDSUPD Daily Crime Log

**10.18.2015**

- 1:22 a.m. @ Old Motorpool Area. 3 underage consumption, 3 fleeing officer, and underage possession of tobacco.
- 1:36 a.m. @ Abbott Hall. 2 underage consumption.
- 3:15 a.m. @ Jackrabbit Village. Sexual assault.

**10.19.15**

- 7:13 a.m. @ 11th. Harassment.

**10.21.15**

- 12:12 a.m. @ Matthews Hall. Underage consumption.

**10.22.15**

- 3:45 a.m. @ 16th Ave and 11th St. 2 drug arrest.
- 11:00 p.m. @ Caldwell Hall. Petty theft.

**10.23.15**

- 1:07 p.m. @ Hansen Hall. Warrant arrest.
- 3:02 p.m. @ Unknown. Sexual assault.
- 10:00 p.m. @ Meadows South. Intentional property damage.
- 11:19 p.m. @ Meadows North. Obstructing law enforcement and 6 underage consumption.
- 10:27 p.m. @ 10-19 Lot. Drug arrest.
- 11:23 p.m. @ Davis Dairy Plant. Underage consumption.
- 11:59 p.m. @ AME. Underage consumption.

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**MISCELLANEOUS:**

First Annual Haunted Trail at McCrory Gardens! On Oct. 29 through 31 from 8 p.m. to midnight. \$10 or \$9 with a canned food item.



Virgo

If you already have a plan in motion for reaching the stars, then it's crucial to stick to it as closely as possible now. However, if you're flying by the seat of your pants, the earthy Taurus Full Moon offers you a chance to create a sensible strategy as it reinforces your 9th House of Big Ideas. You can achieve your dreams, but don't get carried away with your enthusiasm. Focusing on the simplest tasks enables you to end up at the most distant destination by taking one small step at a time.



Libra

Your life may be so loud now that you are tempted to escape into your dreams to ponder the mysteries of the cosmos. Although the steady Taurus Full Moon offers you a solid place to stand while exploring your 8th House of Metamorphosis, the shifting sands of reality are not as stable as they seem. It's impossible to see around the corner today because a major transformation is in process. Don't try to hold onto old assumptions. The more willing you are to let go of the past, the brighter the future will be.



Scorpio

You might believe that your interpersonal communication skills aren't as effective as you wish. However, your prime directive is changing as your thoughts turn inward to reconnect you with your spiritual core. Today's Taurus Full Moon shines in your 7th House of Partners, reflecting your feelings back to you through another person's perspective. Forget about the complicated issues that plague your life and the little details that fill your day. For now, keep everything as simple as possible while sharing your heart in the present moment with someone you love.



Sagittarius

You are reconsidering the promises you made at work and are willing to renegotiate your commitments, if necessary. The down-to-earth Taurus Full Moon grounds your 6th House of Daily Routine, advising you that a pragmatic approach to your job is wiser now than harboring unrealistic ambitions. Be satisfied with your current position today, instead of plotting and scheming to get further ahead. Patiently listening to what others want enables you to bargain more effectively for what you need in the long run.



Capricorn

You're eager to indulge in pleasure today, but you're still not willing to slack off and let your commitments fall to the wayside. Luckily, you're the happy recipient of positive cosmic vibes while the sensual Taurus Full Moon dances in your 5th House of Play. Put your artistic talents to work. Focus on your dreams, even if they momentarily seem unattainable, and they will play a growing role in the coming weeks. Let your creative brilliance be a guiding light not only for yourself, but for the rest of the world, too.



Aquarius

You may be trying so hard to inspire others at work that it creates static at home. Family issues must be addressed while the Taurus Full Moon settles into your 4th House of Domestic Conditions. Luckily, your current dilemma won't be dramatic enough to throw you off track, since you have your priorities in order and can manage the temporary stress. Nevertheless, don't pretend that everything is fine if it is not; others will quickly see through any attempts to embellish the truth. For the sake of simplicity, be honest right from the start.



Pisces

Share your current plans with your closest friends as soon as you can, for it will only become more complicated the longer you wait. Oddly enough, people may seem overly irritated today if you aren't willing to express your point of view. However, the Taurus Full Moon activates your 3rd House of Communication, reminding you that honesty is the best policy. Once you start explaining your opinions, it might be hard to stop before you end up saying too much. A little objective self-regulation tilts the scales in your favor.



Aries

You are acutely aware of what is missing from a significant relationship today. Nevertheless, you may still feel pretty calm and confident as the steadfast Taurus Full Moon sheds her light in your 2nd House of Self-Esteem. However, you could also feel the thrilling spark of inspiration by discovering a simple solution to a complex problem. But don't assume you can make your dreams come true just because you are committed to taking a practical approach now. You must express what's in your heart if you want others to join in the dance.



Taurus

It's healthy to ask difficult questions as you search for the hidden meaning of life. Nevertheless, the Taurus Full Moon brightens your 1st House of Personality, revealing more about your emotional uncertainty than you prefer. Responding to people's assumptions about your inner process is a challenging task today. Thankfully, you will have plenty of opportunities over the next couple of weeks to process all the knowledge you learn about your most valuable relationships. Never underestimate the power of a beginner's mind when it comes to matters of the heart.



Gemini

Your self-protective mechanism swings into operation today, camouflaging your true feelings and keeping your heart safe. The Taurus Full Moon lands in your 12th House of Secrets, reminding you of how much your fantasies impact your daily life. Luckily, you won't have to work so hard to suppress your dreams once you acknowledge the difference between illusion and reality. Although it isn't easy to pin down your emotions now, it helps to stick to the basics. No matter how tempting it is to space out, your common sense will ultimately see you through the confusion.



Cancer

You are comfortable with your changing moods but you might go out of your way to avoid them today. The fixed Taurus Full Moon illuminates your 11th House of Social Networking, encouraging you to seek stability in the midst of a crowd. Your friends and associates provide you with a reliable emotional anchor that can moderate the vagaries of your passions. Leaning on others is fine as long as you don't let them talk you out of your feelings. Even if your desires take you places that make you nervous, it's important to stay in touch with your heart.



Leo

You're riding waves of irrepressible feelings that could test the mettle of your professional relationships now. You may be questioning how much of your emotional life to bring into the workplace. You would like others to know more about you, but you don't want to overwhelm them with drama that could detract from your performance on the job. Being transparent with those you trust makes sense, but otherwise err on the side of caution when it comes to personal disclosure.

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Bicycle House allows students the opportunity to come in and explore the bicycles withn the shop, and for students to make repairs to their bike.

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# Shifting Gears

## New bicycle repair shop to help monetarily challenged individuals

IAN LACK  
Reporter

By foot. By longboard. By roller-skates. By car. Students at SDSU have always gotten around campus in multiple ways, and one of the well-used mediums for transportation on campus has a new location for repairs and upgrades. Opened on Oct. 3, Bicycle House is a new spot for students and non-students alike in Brookings who want to buy a used bicycle, make repairs to the one they have or are just interested in the mechanics of bicycles. Founder Caleb Evenson had previously volunteered at a repair shop in

Portland, Ore. When he returned to South Dakota, he felt that Brookings deserved a place like the one he worked at. So, with the help of friends Ming Stephens and Luke McCullouth, the trio started working out of his house. Then, they moved their services to a new location, behind the Cottonwood Coffee building in Brookings. The Bicycle House space is currently owned by Sioux River Bicycle and Fitness. The shop orders various parts and tools through the store as needed. For students, Bicycle House offers a space with tools needed to repair bikes, and if they don't know how, staff members can always give them guidance to

the best of their abilities. While it has been pretty slow for the shop so far, they're always open to welcoming anyone interested in what the shop has to offer. The trio said the biggest problems they see students run into are flat tire repairs, brake and shift replacements and bike chains with not enough lubrication. They say the bike chain is often the part of the bike that requires the most attention because it stretches and wears out over time and requires proper lubrication for gears. The shop has already sold a number of its bikes, they say largely to international students, and it really makes a difference in students' lives. "We're really glad to help out," Evenson said. "That was our primary motivation in starting this, making something that's inclusive economically." McCullouth agreed. "I think we provide students with a

lot more affordable and sustainable way to get around town. I know for me personally, I wouldn't have been able to start biking around town if I would've had to get a new bike," McCullouth said. At the moment, the shop focuses on repair and distribution of bikes. However, they have expressed interest that in the future, they would like to be an outreach for victims of bike theft, helping them find their lost property. They hope that Brookings will become more bike-friendly in that way and that perhaps the city would also lead the way in terms of making roads more inclusive for bikes and making biking throughout the campus more accessible. "People who want to learn about the mechanics of bikes can always come in," Stephens said. "You don't need a bike with problems to come on in. We can always take your help and get bikes out into the Brookings community to be useful."

# Campus to offer new master's degree in psychology

HANNAH KOELLER  
News Editor

South Dakota State University plans to offer a new master's degree in psychology starting in the fall of 2016. The industrial and organizational psychology program will seek to teach graduate students how to apply psychological principles, theories and statistics to the workplace. "Most master's level programs in industrial organization are designed to create practitioners," said Kevin Mahoney, assistant professor of industrial and organizational psychology. This degree program is unique to the state, according to Mahoney and Brad Woldt, department head for the Department of Psychology. "While there are many psych majors at the state universities, there's only two graduate programs offered, both at

USD... [this will be] the third graduate program in the state," Woldt said. Dennis Papini, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said there's been a lot of interest in this degree for quite some time and a desire for students with this skill set to enter the workforce. "There's six or seven IO [industrial/organizational] psychologists working in the state already who definitely see the need for people with that kind of training and background," Papini said. Papini is a psychologist by training and during his time as chair of the psychology department at Middle Tennessee State University, he saw firsthand a nationally ranked industrial and organizational psychology master's program. "As I worked with those faculty and got to see that kind of training, I became very impressed by preparation those students had going into the work-

place," Papini said. During his first year as a dean at SDSU four years ago, discussions for this program began. It's been about a two-year process that has gone relatively quickly, Papini said. As a land-grant university, an industrial and organizational psychology program fits well with its mission, according to Papini, which makes this new program a perfect fit for the institution. "Students will be receiving a state-of-the-art curriculum..." Papini said. "As we think about the role of the College of Arts and Sciences at a land-grant university, it's important we develop those kinds of terminal master's programs that will launch students into mid-level professional opportunities." Many departments at SDSU do not offer master's degree programs, including the Department of Psychology, until now. Because of this, students with undergraduate degrees in psychology have

gone to other universities for graduate-level education. "A lot of times those students don't come back [to South Dakota]," Papini said. "We think it's important that we offer high-quality graduate programs so that students who want to stay in the state can get their educational goals met here." Because Mahoney is the only industrial and organizational psychology professor currently on campus, more will be hired once the program is underway. "We will be hiring one industrial and organizational psychologist in the fall of 2016 and another to begin in the fall of 2017," Woldt said. "So we'll have three Ph.D.-level industrial and organizational psychologists in the grad program." Woldt said the department expects around nine students to graduate from this master's degree program each year once it is fully operational.

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Editorial

Issue:

For the last two years, the Students' Association has brought to the table a smoking ban.

Is the battle to make SDSU a smoke-free campus a losing one?

The Students' Association recently voted on whether or not we should support a smoking ban on campus. After heated debates about the issue, a 17-12 vote stalled the idea of supporting a smoking ban on campus.

Since 2011, SA has dealt with five separate bills in regards to a smoking ban, regulating smoking on campus or other topics related to smoking on campus. During the past two years, SA has tried to pass bills supporting a smoking ban and this year some senators also tried to add the use of smokeless tobacco and electronic cigarettes to that ban. Both attempts to pass these bills have failed, but certain regulations regarding smoking do exist on campus. Part of these regulations stipulate that smokers must remain at least 25 feet away from buildings while smoking.

While the university does have regulations regarding smoking, it does not seem to be enforced. On

a daily basis, nearly anywhere on campus, smokers can be seen smoking within 25 feet of buildings. If the university decided to implement enforcement of the smoking ban would most likely be similar to the enforcement of the current regulations; there wouldn't be any.

And even if the university were to attempt to enforce a smoking ban, it would be extremely hard to do so. Campus covers a lot of space. Whose job will it be to go look for and apprehend people who are breaking the rules? Are there going to be guards posted around campus who are tasked with the mission of stopping people from smoking? Another thing that people could argue against a smoking ban is the fact that the boundaries of campus aren't marked well and it's unclear exactly where campus begins and ends.

At the end of the day, smokers are going to find a place where they can smoke whether that place

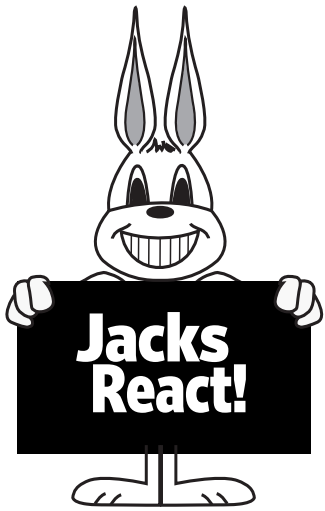
is on campus or off of it. If a smoking ban is ever implemented by the university and smokers are forced to leave campus, it could lead to smokers just leaving a ton of cigarette butts on the fringes of campus. That wouldn't look very good for our university.

People have rights and the right to choose whether or not they want to smoke cigarettes is one of those rights. We can't really take anyone's rights away, but attempts to support the enforcement of a smoking ban are going to continue to be brought to the Students' Association for years to come. One reason this will be a recurring issue is because SDSU is the only school within the South Dakota Board of Regents system to not have a ban on smoking. Another reason this issue is going to keep being brought to SA is that there is about equal support on both viewpoints in the debate, for and against the ban.

Stance:

The attempt to pass a smoking ban will never truly go away. It's an issue that will be debated for years to come, but will probably never pass.

The Collegian staff meets weekly and agrees on the issue of the editorial. The editorial represent the opinion of The Collegian.



Why do you think the Students' Association continues to bring up a smoking ban and why does it keep failing?



"I think this issue keeps being brought up because people think that this ban will provide a better image for campus as a whole."

**Jared Bowers**  
Dairy Manufacturing  
Sophomore



"The ban could possibly be shut down because people are worried that some students may not come to SDSU if it is a smoke-free campus. It would result in lost money for the school."

**Jake Nicholson**  
Business Economics  
Sophomore



"I don't know why they keep trying. Maybe because of the trend that is going on to try and stop smoking tobacco at a younger age. College students would be a good place to start."

**Josh Rosenbaum**  
Biology Pre-Med  
Sophomore



"I think there are enough people that feel that this topic is important, but then not enough people who feel strongly about either side. That's why it keeps getting brought up."

**Josiah Brink**  
Mechanical Engineering  
Freshman





# No one attends Hobo Day wanting to sign petitions

**DREW CARROLL**  
Managing Editor

Hobo Day is a time for relaxation and fun. This year the Brookings County Democrats tried to take that away from hobos throughout town.

During the Hobo Day Parade on Saturday, the Brookings County Democrats organized a concentrated effort to collect signatures on a petition to put a cap of 36 percent interest on payday loans and another to establish a non-partisan redistricting committee. I personally feel like trying to collect signatures for petitions at a college homecoming event, especially our beloved Hobo Day, is quite unprofessional and should not be done for a few different reasons.

The first reason is the fact that the petitioners are trying to get these issues voted on by South Dakota voters. The current student body is made up of roughly 60 percent South Dakota residents and about 40 percent of the student body is from places other than South Dakota.

ta. So in turn, there is a decent chance that the petitioners could have encountered students and alumni who may not be residents of South Dakota at the parade, and therefore, the people collecting signatures would have had to say, "Oh, sorry, you can't actually sign these petitions because you aren't a South Dakota resident." I can't specifically put myself in the shoes of an out-of-state resident since I hail from basically the exact middle of the better side of South Dakota, but if I would be an out-of-stater that got approached by these petitioners and then have them tell me that I couldn't sign their petition, I would probably feel like my opinion didn't matter to them.

consume alcohol. One trend that I have heard about that took place this Hobo Day week was the 103-beer challenge to celebrate the 103rd Hobo Day. I don't know if the leaders of the Brookings County Democrats realize what alcohol does to the judgment of those who consume it. The last I knew, if one single person tried to drink 103 beers during Hobo Week, their judgment would be fairly impaired by Saturday morning. I realize that not all of the people the petitioners may have encountered on Saturday at the parade were attempting the 103-beer challenge, but many could have gotten fairly intoxicated on Friday night and still had impaired judgment, along with a major headache, on Saturday morning. Another thing that these petitioners probably overlooked is the fact that people attending the parade could have partaken in Kegs and Eggs at Cubby's on Saturday morning.

Although I know Hobo Day is commonly known as the largest one-day event in the Dakotas, I don't think it was the right place for petitions to be signed. Just because it's the largest one-day event in the Dakotas doesn't mean that everyone celebrating the event is eligible to sign the petition, and many of those who are eligible to sign the petitions were probably not in the right state of mind to sign a petition. Hobo Day should also be a time for students and alumni to relax and have fun and not have to have an opinion on political issues. So to the Brookings County Democrats, next time you decide it's a good idea to try and collect petitions at any event associated with Hobo Day, you should probably think again.

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# Say hello to changes that fall brings

**PALAK BARMAIYA**  
Columnist

Winds are getting colder. A bed of yellow and red leaves falling off the trees has covered the ground. The season of autumn has arrived. As nature transitions from summer to winter, we witness the beauty of this change.

Celebrations around the world have started. Day of the Dead in Mexico, and other parts of the world, remembers loved ones who passed away. Kunchi festival in Japan celebrates its culture and brings family and friends together. Similarly, Mid-Autumn Festival in China is celebrated with family and friends, cherishing the brightest moon together with a dinner. Diwali in India is a festival of lights and celebrates the victory of light over darkness. All these festivals celebrate the togetherness of family, relationships and love.

If one looks around now, they will see that Halloween decorations are out. And along with Halloween time comes time for pump-

kins. They should technically be called our autumn mascots, because literally, from muffins to lattes and to our homes, pumpkin is everywhere and in everything (no offense, but I LOVE a good pumpkin muffin).

Decorations are everywhere. Maple leaves, smiling pumpkin faces lying on the front porch, happy yard-stakes celebrating harvest; this blend of orange and red is just cheerful.

But these celebrations are for a reason. We celebrate the arrival of the new season, a new beginning. We celebrate togetherness and most importantly, we celebrate change. Nature is not the only one to change at this time, we as people change as well. Just like a tree sheds all its leaves, it is the time we shed things which are helping us to grow. Change is much needed and indeed is beautiful.

and remind ourselves that change is beautiful. If it does not do any good, it definitely does not cause any harm either.

Maybe it is the time to move on from things, people or feelings with a lesson. So this season, when we decorate our homes, let's decorate our lives too. It is worth it. A lot of time has already been wasted in thinking whether we should or should not do something. Maybe we should celebrate what we have and what is coming, and celebrate how far we have come. Maybe we can take a moment and stop thinking. Maybe we can take a look around and at our life. Maybe this is the time for a new start if that is what you are looking for. With time, celebrations often lose their meaning. But this time, maybe we celebrate the true essence of these festivities.



“Where can I report something at on campus?”

This is a quote I have heard several times from students on campus. There are services on campus but in reality, the process is time consuming, agitating and emotionally stressful.

You have to talk to so many people about what you have been through, while dealing with retaliation during the entire process. At the end of everything, you feel more unsafe than you did before. But until the things you have experienced on campus have “proof,” they are no more than allegations.

As someone on this campus who has tried to use these services more than once, I can tell you for a fact that the only thing that happened was that I was more stressed out and scared than before.

Not only did the certain individuals not have any repercussions, but they discredited my witnesses and myself the entire way. After the few times I went through this service, I no longer have trust in this campus' reporting systems.

But know that if you feel the same way I do about this process, frustrated and scared, you are not alone here.

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# Professor reflects on life with polio in new book

KARIM ABDELAZIM  
Reporter

Mark Sternhagen was only 18 months old when he contracted a severe case of polio that left him capable of walking only with the assistance of braces and crutches. And now he has decided to share his story.

Sternhagen’s “Normal For Me” is an autobiography which looks at most of his life and his battle with polio. He persevered through the adversity to have a 30-year career in teaching as well as owning a computer consulting business.

The motivation behind writing the book was due to his sense of duty to “explain to people what it is like to be a handicapped person in the world.” He also wanted to share his stories with other polio survivors and try to offer more information to those in the medical field about the almost-eradicated disease.

“I gained a better understanding of the effects of polio by observing Mark’s everyday struggles with his disability,” said Tracia Hogue, the student services facilitator at South Dakota State University. “Working with Mark made me real-



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Professor Sternhagen finally published an autobiography about his life with polio with hopes to provide information and a view into the life of a handicapped person.

ize how difficult it can be for people in wheelchairs and made me more aware of the issues they deal with every day.”

His resilience inspired many, including his own cousin, Jane Rokusek, who assisted him in writing the book. Her contribution can be noticed on the cover where she says, “His journey is one of bravery as he met challenge after challenge without giving up.”

Sternhagen proceeded to spend the next two and a half years after being diagnosed at the hospital. He was sent to Omaha to be placed in a polio ward for over a year.

“I rarely saw my parents in that year,” Sternhagen said. “It was a hard choice but ultimately it was the right choice.”

A year later he spent some time at the “Crippled Children Hospital” which later changed its name to LifeScape in Sioux Falls. The hospital also specialized in polio.

Walking was always a difficult task for Sternhagen. Up until his teenage years he would fall at least once a day, even with the assistance of braces and crutches.

Sternhagen believes that one of the main factors that led to him

contracting polio was that he was never vaccinated. According to him, when the polio vaccine came out, his parents were among the first to attempt to get it but failed because he was either sick or there was a shortage. Among other reasons, he hopes that his book could offer more reasons as to the importance of vaccination.

Sternhagen has attempted to write this book several times before, but has finally managed to finish it. The most difficult part was typing for long periods of time since he still suffers from carpal tunnel problems which result in sore muscles. The 139-page book took about six months to get published and is now available on Amazon and the SDSU University Bookstore.

## >> Name Changes

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Morrill Halls and Lincolns Halls are common at land grant universities across the country, spanning from Michigan State University to the University of Vermont.

“This building was built in two phases between 1912 and 1918 and this year marks the 100-year midpoint, and most land grant universities have both a Morrill Hall and a Lincoln Hall,” said Bob Otterson, the executive assistant to the president. “The renaming of this building reflects land grant heritage and, for many students, that is either an important part of their experience or as alumni that they can understand and remember.”

While this name change may be the most noticeable to students and faculty, the functions of the building that cater to students – such as financial aid and admissions – have been moved out of the building and into the Enrollment Service Center, which has centralized those student needs away from the Administration Building.

“If you think about many of the student functions that are important to students here have been moved to the Enrollment Service Center,” Otterson said. “I expect that the actual renaming will happen during the summer so maps can be changed, and the lettering on the building, the room indications for campus functions.”

The Ethel Austin Martin Building, which will house the Testing Center, is currently being remodeled due to the new function it will serve, whereas previously, the building housed the Ethel Austin Martin nutrition pro-

gram that has since been relocated to Wecota Hall.

“[The Testing Center name change] reflects a change in function [for the building],” Otterson said. “That building was initially for biology and animal science classes, and then it became filled by the endowment by Ethel Austin Martin, which is relocated so that building is now being filled by the Testing Center, which is its usage change.”

The Testing Center, which previously was housed under the Academic Evaluation and Assessment, has only recently gained an independent identity as a department, which has also justified the need for their own building. In this move, the department hopes to expand the range of tests administered there and hopes to be more accessible to students who need their services according to Testing Center manager Kimberlie Goodfellow.

“I think it will be helpful for those utilizing our services to have the name Testing Center associat-

**Other land grant Universities that also have a Morrill Hall**

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- Cornell
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- NDSU
- Washington State

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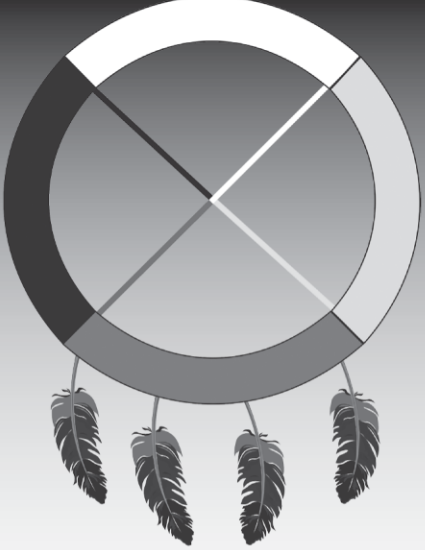
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# Jacks for Life welcomes State Rep. Fred Deutsch to club meeting

IAN LACK  
Reporter

No matter where someone stands on the issue, abortion is a politically-charged topic. Recently, the issue is seeing a revival in attention from the media in the political sphere. In light of this most recent coverage of the topic and its affiliation with Planned Parenthood in particular, several pro-life bills have come forward and are beginning to circulate the minds of those managing legislation in Pierre.

The first bill, called the Pain-Capable Unborn Child Protection Act, has passed in 13 other states. The bill would add “fetal pain” as an independent compelling state interest, stating an abortion would not be able to take place after 20 weeks, unless the life of the mother was at risk. The other three bills that would likely be proposed include those that would require physicians to inform women seeking an abortion that it would be possible midway through the procedure to reverse the effects of the abortion and stop any damage to the fetus. Another would outlaw the sale of fetal body tissue, and the last would require publicized reports from Planned Parenthood on facility operations.

The Jacks for Life club is an on-campus, pro-life special interests club of about 40 members that meets bi-weekly. They too have become aware of the events taking place in regards to abortion and Planned Parenthood and felt the call to share their beliefs on the topic. Their Tuesday club meeting began with the introduction of executive board members, followed by the club’s mission statement and prayer, and then the introduction of the club’s special guest, South Dakota Representative Fred Deutsch.

Deutsch is the president of South Dakota Right to Life, a non-profit organization emphasizing human life and calling for an end to abortion. He first met with Jacks for Life club members at the annual Right to Life convention. He later agreed to meet with the club to discuss these four possi-

ble bills that may be proposed by his organization at the state legislature.

Rep. Deutsch discussed the recent coverage of Planned Parenthood in the media and the videos being uploaded to YouTube via The Center for Medical Progress group, encouraging students to look into the coverage of the issue.

Legislature in Pierre begins mid-January and, later that month, the bills will likely be proposed to the legislature.

In addition to Rep. Deutsch being invited to the meeting, Alex Nagel, a junior and treasurer for the club, also reached out to members of College Democrats, inviting them to join their meeting. Two members of College Democrats attended the meeting.

As for what is typically discussed meeting to meeting, Nagel says that it can vary with what the club is most recently involved with.

“Generally, it varies exactly what’s discussed. We’ll get an overview of upcoming events for the coming weeks, things that we are involved in with,” he said. The club often fundraises and is involved in educational outreach on campus.

Meeting with executive members of the club and the general body of students, Rep. Deutsch said he would like to meet with the club again. He said he looks forward to the members possibly lobbying for the pieces of legislature he presented during the meeting in Pierre.

“I think the club members understand the different positions between those that support the life of the unborn baby versus the side that places emphasis on a woman’s right to control her own body,” Deutsch said. “I think they’re an exceptional club, and I was very impressed.”

The club’s next meeting is on Nov. 6, in the Pioneer Room in The Union.

“We’re certainly very excited to be on the campus here at SDSU,” club president Alec Weber said, “and we are looking for really passionate and open individuals to be more effective in the pro-life movement.”



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Representative Fred Deutsch speaks with members of the Jacks for Life club about the pro-life bills that will be presented in Pierre.

# Grant adds motivational learning earlier in student education

MERCEDES LEMKE  
Reporter

Motivational interviewing will be implemented into the nursing, pharmacy and counseling programs at South Dakota State University because of a three-year, \$500,000 grant.

Marylou Mylant, a professor in the College of Nursing in Rapid City, S.D., received this grant from Department of Health Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration. The acceptance letter came early in the fall of 2015, however, the process of writing the grant started in early spring of 2014.

The purpose of this grant in the College of Nursing is to implement motivational interviewing into the program at earlier stages of a student’s education. Motivational interviewing is a form of interviewing in which individuals want to change. Nursing students are already exposed to this in their junior year and in their medical surgical rotation, Mylant said.

The implementation of this intervention into the curriculum will give students access to training and ultimately impact the patients they work with once they hit the workforce, according to Nancy Swenson, grant program specialist for the College of Nursing.

“This grant will help students utilize a screening process that quickly assesses the severity of substance use and identifies the appropriate level of treatment,” said Kristin Bruns, professor of counseling in the College of Counseling and Human Development. “Students will also use an intervention that focuses on increasing sight and awareness regarding substance use and motivation toward behavioral change.”

The College of Nursing is preparing to implement this into their program this spring semester. In preparation, the faculty plans to have a trainer from Pittsburgh come to the college in November and make national webinars available to faculty.

The nursing program is not the only

program that will benefit from this grant. The pharmacy program will implement motivational intervention into students’ third year in the program. Phase two of this training would be to educate the people who are already working in the field according to Mylant.

SDSU’s counseling students will also benefit from this grant money. The motivational intervention training will be implemented in the second year of the master’s program. All the students will go through this training process to give them a standardized procedure to use after they graduate from SDSU, Bruns said.

“When you look at the size of South Dakota and how rural we are, and if you think about nursing, counseling and pharmacy, the amount of students we are going to be able to train in this three year period... it’s pretty phenomenal to think about the amount of people that it will impact when they go into internships and beyond,” Bruns said.

Grants are not a new thing for faculty to apply for, according to Jim Doolittle, associate vice president for research assurance. Last year, 799 applications for extramural funds for grants went through Doolittle’s office.

“All faculty have an expectation as part of their job description to do scholarly work and secure extramural funds,” Doolittle said. “Scholarly activity does include developing academic programs.”

There are two main types of grants, Swenson said. Research grants allow staff and students of South Dakota State University to research, while programs and training grants are for implementation of training into the classroom.

Grants provide the financial resources to do research and development for the university. According to Doolittle, students are able to discover knowledge that can be applied to the economic and social benefit for South Dakota and the world from the benefit of grants.

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## Organizations come together to gather donations

**KATHERINE CLAYTON**  
Lifestyles Editor

It happened in various ways. Some built structures out of canned goods and food items, others were motivated by root beer floats and traveling trophies, but whatever may have motivated them, departments and colleges across campus helped to raise 7,097 food items for the Harvest Table.

Vonda Kirkham, coordinator of the Harvest Table, said the donations from food drives are given out on the last Monday of every month. There is a variety of items available and the different households are able to take between 10 to 12 items.

“We wouldn’t be able to keep up with the demand if we didn’t have help from all of these groups that are willing to do the food drives,” Kirkham said.

During the month of October, the College of Arts and Sciences hosted a food drive for the second year. The college invited all departments to take part in this challenge; whoever won would be given root beer floats and a traveling plaque.

“We collected over 3,000 items for the food pantry [at the Harvest Table] plus \$340 in cash donations, which also goes a long way in filling the needs that they’ve got,” said Lori Maher, a program assistant in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Maher said the contest didn’t have restrictions on what people could donate other than it had to be nonperishable items.

“It was amazing to see how creative people were in knowing the needs out there that people can have so it was a wide variety of products that we collected,” Maher said.

The College of Arts and Sciences started their food drive last year after several staff

members, one of whom was part of the advisory board for the Harvest Table, approached the college about raising food for the Harvest Table. Following the inquiry, the food drive was created.

The winners for the competition include: the Chemistry Department in first for the second year in a row, the English Department in second and the History and Political Science Department in third.

Another food drive that was going on around the same time was Pack the Pantry. In addition to serving a meal at the Harvest Table, the Faculty, Development and Leadership committee started a food drive that would get a majority of the campus community involved. The Harvest Table is a program sponsored by the First United Methodist Church that offers a no-cost meal on Monday nights,

Pack the Pantry was created by an initiative by the Faculty, Development and Leadership committee, which is comprised of faculty and staff across the university.

The food drive sponsored by Faculty, Development and Leadership is a competition, too.

“What we’re doing is a can count. We’re not doing the weight or anything like that,” said Kevin Sackreiter, director of the enhancement of teaching and learning. “How many items did your group donate to the initiative? We’re kind of running on an honor system when they come in, we’re asking how many items did they bring and we’re writing it down.”

Traveling trophies will be given to the units or departments that raised the most items.

“I think a campus is so much more than the campus... we need to have our reach into our campus and realize the impact we have,” Sackreiter said. “We have a lot of power in this community to impact a lot of people plus our

resources and we have people that motivated so I think we have the ability to really dramatically impact the people of Brookings and help.”

As part of the College of Arts and Sciences food drive and the Pack the Pantry, various departments competed against one another to raise the most food. For the departments of the Architecture, Mathematics and Engineering building, they wanted to see who could build the best structure out of the donations they collected; it was called Building for a Cause.

Teresa Hall, a professor and department head of the construction and operations management, helped to organize the structures out of donations. There were three categories: Juror’s Choice, best use of labels and best Hobo stew recipe.

“We had three categories and ironically we had three entries, but it was really fun,” Hall said. “We mapped out space in the lab; it was open and you could pick your spot and go build and so ended up with very interesting structures.”

Math received Juror’s Choice for its structure created completely with a red and white Campbell’s Soup can. The Construction and Operations Management Department made their “attempt at a pumpkin, but we can’t make cans bulge out without having an avalanche so it ended up looking like a tower of baked beans,” Hall said. Architecture made the tallest structure. All donations collected were also given to the Harvest Table.

“[A]ll of us are so fortunate to have what we have and there’s people in this world who need and when it comes down to hunger right here in Brookings, that’s a cause that needs an answer,” Hall said. “Nobody should go to bed hungry.”

## Design student creates award winning poster

**UMAIMA KOCH**  
Reporter

It is letters printed black on a background of white. Brushstroke by brushstroke, it blurs more and more until it fades into oblivion.

This is senior graphic design major Levi James’s favorite project. This is Alzheimer’s.

A couple of months before the Cause Poster Project was assigned, James’s grandmother passed away from the disease after struggling with it for five years. He took on the task of trying to visually convey the essence of Alzheimer’s to the best of his ability.

Approximately three weeks were given to complete the Cause Posters. The Alzheimer’s piece began from sketch after sketch of the text. Doodles resulted in nothing. James turned to writing down the effects of the disease and looking through definitions of the words. Yet that proved fruitless.

The Alzheimer’s poster almost never was.

“I thought about it a lot,” James said, “and I couldn’t think of anything. So I went to another design that would be easier.”

But his instructor, Randy Clark, associate professor and program coordinator of graphic

design, discouraged him from the new design and steered him back toward Alzheimer’s.

“I was playing around with the blurring,” James said, “and my teacher was walking around and I said, ‘What do you think of this?’ and he immediately saw the potential. And from there I just kind of knew that that’s what I would do my poster over.”

In October, the poster received the title of “Best of Show” at the 45th Annual University and College Designers Association national design competition in Orlando, Fl.

“Randy was sitting behind me and I looked back at him and he didn’t even make eye contact,” James said about when he found out his piece had been named best of show. “He was just shaking his head ‘yes.’”

That was pretty special because I had no idea,” James said. “I look back and he’s shaking his head and I look forward and just can’t believe it. I was looking around to see if it was actually happening.”

He thanked Clark for his help and encouragement.

“He really helped me and pushed me a lot,” James said, “not only in that project, but in the class and generally. He really pushed me a lot and gave it to me straight and discouraged me from

doing some of my first ideas.”

James’s fondness of art began in his childhood years since he has always loved to draw and create things.

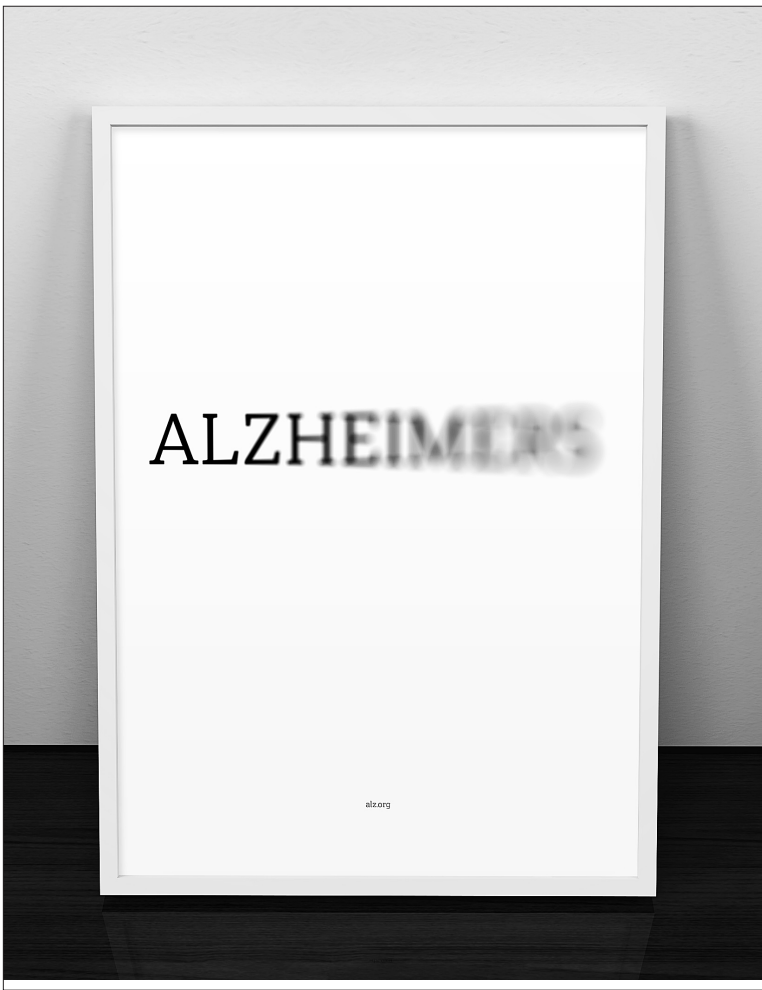
“I kind of feel like, looking back now, I was kind of discouraged from art and designing,” he said. “The focus was more on math and science.”

Math and science were what he originally pursued in school, but then he took an introductory animation class.

“I just didn’t want to be in anything else,” James said. “I wanted to do the creating art, just making things. It’s so cool seeing your work make an impact, and only visually, and I think it communicates so much easier and better a lot of the time than words.”

Growing up in the ‘90s, Disney movies had a big impact on James’s love of animation, motion graphics and the concept of movement integrated into design.

“Design is universal,” James said. “Everyone needs designers in some sort of way, and it’s really cool just to see creativity in other fields. Creativity is recognizable no matter where you are, or what field you’re in. I don’t think it’s pushed enough, creativity, and it should be. Don’t be afraid of doing something that is insane or that breaks the rules.”



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Levi James’s poster won the “Best of Show” award at a national design competition in Florida this October.



# Wearing comfy clothes will not help when it comes to careers

**SHANELL PETERSON**  
Reporter

Dress codes are a big part of career life. Unfortunately for a number of college students, none of these dress codes involve baggy sweat pants, Ugg boots or shorts.

“I think there is a really big issue in today’s society with individuals’ concepts of what is appropriate to wear,” said Brielle Mears, junior apparel merchandising major. “I understand that whole idea of being comfy, or lazy, for class, but it has been proven that when individuals put a

bit of effort into their daily routine, they perform better in the workplace.”

What is and is not appropriate to wear in the workplace varies. Many factors can influence a career wardrobe including the nature of your work, safety and the overall climate of your region. Because of the inconsistency, college students may feel lost and overwhelmed about what they should wear to work.

“Notice all the other people that are in your area that work with you,” said Heidi Hopewell, a human resources coordinator at Daktronics. “Dress one step up from that. It’s the idea of dressing for the

part you want, not the part you have.”

This is definitely easier said than done—especially when trying to maintain personality.

“Consider adding jackets or blazers,” said Nancy Lyons, an apparel merchandising professor at SDSU. “It can give you that extra edge.”

Alix Schaeffer, a senior apparel merchandising major, also had some tips for keeping your personality in a professional outfit.

“Colors are great,” Schaeffer said. “You just don’t want to have too many obnoxious colors or patterns. Colors and differ-

ent little accessories are always good.”

Although we may not want to admit it, what we wear has a big impact on people’s perceptions of us. And while wearing crazy leggings may be tempting, it is important for college students to start thinking about dressing for the career they are pursuing.

“It’s a process,” Schaeffer said, “and if you don’t start it soon enough, it can be difficult.”

# Fashion Forward

Jackrabbit shares her casual, trendy style

**SHANELL PETERSON**  
Reporter

Name: Justine Possail  
Year: Sophomore  
Major: Nursing

**Q: How would you describe your style?**  
A: I actually like to change it up a lot. I don’t think I have one set style, but I would say, for school, definitely just casual, trendy. I mean, comfort is key, but also looking cute. I love trying new hairstyles. I’m obsessed with anything new. I’m just like ‘Let’s go for it. Let’s try it. Let’s look on Pinterest, and see how we do it.’ I actually did my sister’s hair for prom and her senior pictures.

**Q: Where do you shop?**  
A: I like to hit up American Eagle, Victoria’s Secret every now and then. Nike. I like sporting clothes too. I play basketball and volleyball. Online shopping. My new favorite store is Filly Flair.

**Q: What is the most important when picking out your outfit in the morning?**  
A: This is going to sound so lame, but I actually

have lab three times a week right in the mornings. I always have to wear pants, stuff appropriate for lab. Whatever is comfy. I like to mix and match a ton of my stuff. My friends are like, ‘I never see you wear the same outfit twice.’ I’m just like, ‘Actually, it’s the same clothes. I just mix and match a lot of the stuff I have.’

**Q: If you could switch closets with anyone who would it be? Why?**  
A: Kim Kardashian. I know she wears a lot of black, which I don’t wear a ton of black, but she literally has thousands of outfits. When watching Keeping Up with the Kardashians, my mouth drops when they go into her closets. Sometimes I wish I lived in the city just so I could dress up more, but I like small town casual wear too.

**Q: How has your style evolved?**  
A: Honestly, I actually copy my younger sister a lot. She is a fashionista. Anything in her closet. I let her wear it a couple times, and I’m like, ‘Can I borrow that?’ I think coming from a small town, fashion doesn’t hit us until a year after it’s actually popular in big cities. So, I would say it evolves more slowly than some people.



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**Fashion tip:** Be bold and be daring. Just try something new even if you think it might not be your style that you came to college with.

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Sophomore

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# ‘This one’s on me...’

LOGAN MEYER  
Sports Reporter

For only the 38th time in 102 contests, the South Dakota State Jackrabbits suffered a defeat on Hobo Day—one of the most prolific homecoming merriments in America. Just the same as the two previous years, the Jacks fell by three points on their homecoming—but this year it was at the hands of the 22nd-ranked UNI Panthers. Northern Iowa notched its 29th win in the all-time series with SDSU, and it did so in a nail-biting fashion.

“We played well enough to win, but I don’t think I coached well enough to win,” said SDSU Head Coach John Stiegelmeier. “Like I told the players, this one’s on me. They played their hearts out.”

Zach Lujan, the junior quarterback that has missed the last

two games due to injury, was re-inserted into the starting line-up on Saturday, but was only on the field for two offensive series. The third offensive series saw freshman Taryn Christion take over under center, but not much was going on offensively. In fact, the game remained scoreless throughout much of the first half. Northern Iowa put the first tally of the game on the board, and it came via a 24-yard field goal by Michael Schmadeke with 2:43 remaining in the second quarter. The scoring drive by UNI was the first time either team was able to get much going on the offensive side, but Northern Iowa quarterback Aaron Bailey made that seem irrelevant. On a drive that began at their own 2-yard line, Bailey contributed a 41-yard run that put the Panthers in great field position and allowed them to capitalize. The Panthers

took a 3-0 lead into the half, and felt they were sitting pretty.

The second half was a different story, however. On their second drive of the third quarter, the Jackrabbits put together a convincing drive that had them threatening to score in the Panther red zone. On that drive, Christion connected with sophomore standout Jake Wieneke for a 41-yard completion and had the Jacks right where they wanted to be. Christion was able to cap off the drive with a 6-yard touchdown pass to junior Connor Landberg. That score made it 6-3 in favor of SDSU, but was quickly moved to 7-3 after the successful extra point by kicker Jay Carlson.

The Panthers wasted no time in responding to the pulse of the Jackrabbit offense, taking the ball 79-yards (15 via penalty) and punching it into the end zone to put the Panthers back on top.

Bailey took the ball in on a 35-yard scramble up the middle that made the score 10-7 in favor of UNI—and they would never look back.

Following a solid defensive stand by the Jackrabbits forcing a turnover on downs at the SDSU 22 yard line, the Jacks found themselves in a similar situation later on in the fourth quarter. The Jacks were faced with a 4th-and-1 from the UNI 10-yard line with less than 2 minutes remaining in the game, and SDSU took a gamble. Instead of choosing to kick a makeable field goal that would have likely pushed the game to overtime, the Jackrabbit coaching staff smelled victory.

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## Volleyball drops two in a row against Denver, Oral Roberts

ANDREW HOLTAN  
Sports Reporter

The SDSU volleyball team fell to the Denver Pioneers three sets to none last Friday night at Frost Arena, then traveled to face Oral Roberts, where they pushed the Golden Eagles to the brink before ultimately falling three sets to two.

The Jackrabbits have now lost three in a row and dropped to 3-22 overall on the season and 2-7 in the Summit League.

In the first set, the score was tied at 19 when Denver won four points in a row to take a 23-19 lead and would not look back, winning the set 25-21.

“I thought we came out in set one and played great,” Head Coach Nicole Cirillo said. “We executed our game plan. We had 28 digs just in the first set, so nothing to be ashamed of.”

The Jacks came out slow in the second set falling behind 15-5 and eventually dropping the set 14-25.

“They got on a run right off the bat and you kind of saw us shrivel up and we just couldn’t really get ourselves out of that,” Cirillo said.

The third set was almost identical, as SDSU fell behind 18-6. Denver won the set 25-15 and won the match.

“Sets two and three are something we’re gonna dwell on for a little bit, but it’s just another opportunity for us to learn and move forward,” Cirillo said.

The Jacks struggled on offense, finishing with an attack percentage of .027. That included an attack percentage of .000 in the second set.

“They’re a bigger team and we had to find different ways. The things that had been successful at first weren’t working and we just ended up making a lot of mistakes along the way,” Cirillo said.

Senior middle blocker Lizzie Palmer finished the match with eight digs, giving her 1,000 career digs.

“Her meeting that goal is a huge accomplishment for not only her, but this team as well,” Cirillo said.

Palmer becomes one of just 20 Jackrabbits to reach 1,000 career digs.

“It means a lot to me, I couldn’t have done it without my teammates,” Palmer said. “You can’t do anything on defense without your blockers and everyone else setting it up for you so a lot of credit goes to my teammates.”

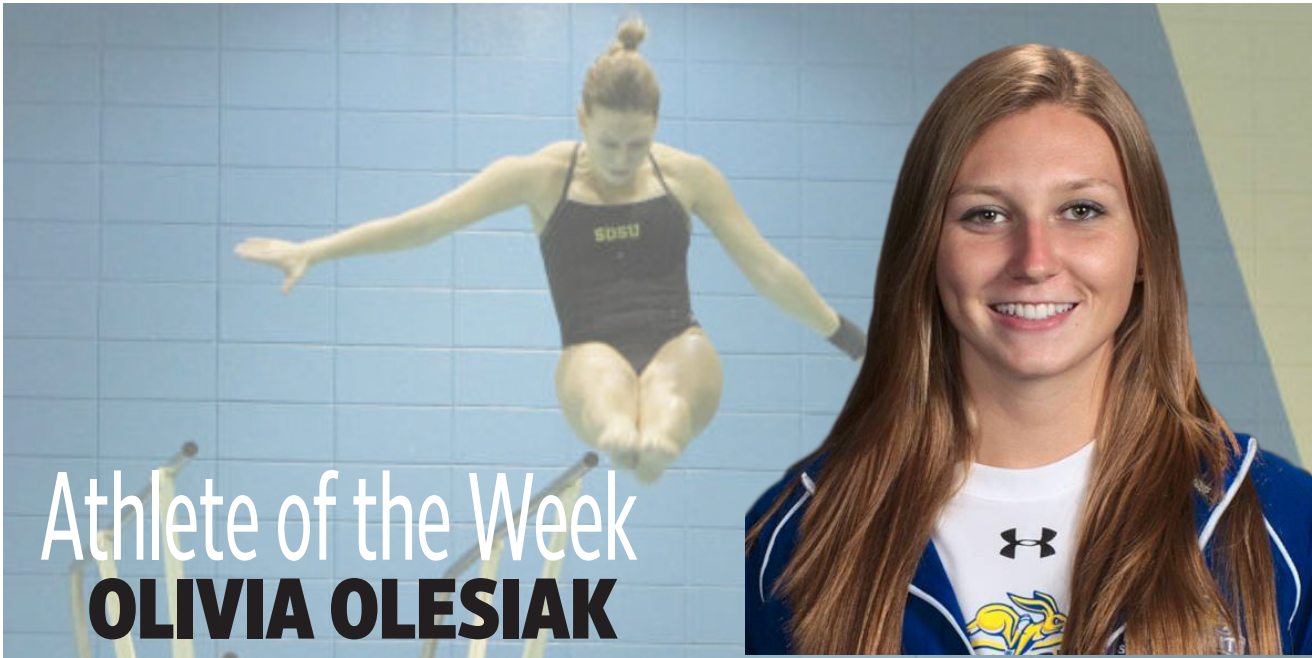
The Jacks then traveled to Tulsa to take on Oral Roberts where they fell three sets to two. This was the second time SDSU had lost in five sets to ORU this season. Freshman outside hitter Ashley Beaner finished with team-leading 13 kills while Palmer finished with a team high 23 digs.

The Jackrabbits return to action this Friday when they take on IUPUI at 7 p.m. in Frost Arena.



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Kacey Herrmann (3) and Mattison Munger (7) team up for the block in SDSU’s loss to Denver. SDSU finished the game with five total blocks.



## Olesiak breaks school record in loss to UNI

AUSTIN HAMM  
Sports Editor

For her performance against Northern Iowa that saw her set a school record, South Dakota State Women’s Diver Olivia Olesiak is this week’s Collegian Sports Athlete of the Week.

A native of Wyoming, Minnesota, Olesiak set a school record en route to victory in the 1-meter competition with a score of 256.88 points. Her mark ranks sec-

ond in the Summit League this season, while her score of 245.18 on the 3-meter board was good for a runner-up finish in the meet and is third among league divers this season.

Olesiak was also named the Summit League Diver of the Week for the performance. It was her fourth weekly conference award of her career.

Olesiak and the rest of the Jackrabbit women’s swim and dive squad return to action on Saturday, Oct. 31, at Nebraska.



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Jack Pack

AUSTIN HAMM  
Sports Editor

Soccer

After a two-game winless streak that included a draw with NDSU and a tough loss at Oral Roberts, the Jackrabbit soccer team righted the ship with a 4-0 home win over Fort Wayne on Senior Day. Senior Blaklee McMillen made her season debut in goal as part of a senior-laden starting lineup. Junior Madison Yuelli started off the scoring for the Jacks, but all three second half goals came from seniors Dani Patterson, Diana Potterveld and Katie McNeary. A trip to Western Illinois and IUPUI closes out the season before the Rabbits host the Summit League Championships, starting Nov. 5.

Cross Country

The men's and women's cross country teams will host the Summit League Championships Saturday, Oct. 31, beginning at 11 a.m. It will be the first time a conference cross country meet has been held in Brookings in over 20 years. On the men's side, the Jacks will look to get a win on their home turf behind Trent Lusignan and four other returning All-Summit League performers. IUPUI will be the biggest threat. On the women's side, SDSU hopes the home advantage

can help them pull out a win in a tight team race where USD, NDSU and IUPUI also threaten. A strong conference performance will help set up both squads for the Midwest Regional on Nov. 13.

Swim/Dive

The women's swim and dive team hosted Northern Iowa Oct. 23, and the Panthers slipped by as the Jacks fell 151-149. Olivia Olesiak set the school record in the 1-meter dive, scoring 256.88 points across six dives. Kristin Erf won the 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes and teamed with Sam Prasher, Kayce Smith and Abby Zenner for a victory in the meet-opening 200 medley relay. SDSU lead by seven points heading into the final event of the day, the 400 freestyle relay, but UNI went 1-3 with their A and B teams to steal the duel. The women will travel to Nebraska this week while the men continue their long layoff.

Wrestling

In their first season as part of the Big 12, the SDSU wrestling team begins the season ranked 31st among Division I programs in WIN Magazine's preseason Tournament Power Index, presented by Cliff Keen Athletic, and will wrestle three of the top-five in the ranking in No. 1 Oklahoma State, No. 3 Iowa and No. 5 Virginia Tech. Individually, Cody Pack

has been selected to take part in the 50th annual National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Classic. A senior originally from Quincy, Calif., Pack is a three-time NCAA qualifier and won back-to-back Western Wrestling Conference titles in 2014 and 2015. Pack, will face Mitch Minotti of Lehigh (Pa.) in a 157-pound matchup. The Classic is scheduled to be televised at 4 p.m. Central Time Sunday on ESPN2.

Golf

The South Dakota State men's golf team concluded its fall season Tuesday, finishing 15th at the Quail Valley Collegiate Invitational hosted by McNeese State University. The Jackrabbits shot a three-round 899 (296-304-299) at the 7,460-yard, par-72 Quail Valley Golf Club. North Texas won the event, shooting an 848 (289-276-282). Junior Trevor Tobin shot a 224 (72-76-76) to tie for 49th while sophomore Naquiddin Fuad fired a 224 (77-71-74), also tying for 49th. Freshman Felipe Strobach tied for 53rd (73-77-77), junior Grant Smith tied for 59th (74-80-72) and sophomore Zach Sackett finished 74th (80-82-78).

W - Basketball

The SDSU women's basketball team will make their first appearance on the court in an exhibition game against St.

Cloud State on Thursday Oct. 29 at 6:30 p.m. in Frost Arena. The Jacks were the preseason pick to win the Summit League. Macy Miller and Kerri Young were preseason first team all-conference picks, while Ellie Thompson is a preseason second-team pick following a strong performance in the Summit League Tournament last March in Sioux Falls, S.D. Following the St. Cloud State game, the Rabbits have one more exhibition against the University of Mary on Nov. 5 before opening the season against Marist College on Nov. 13 at home.

M - Basketball

Directly after the women's exhibition against St. Cloud, the men open their preseason action against South Dakota School of Mines & Technology at 8 p.m. The preseason pick to win the Summit League, SDSU got 30 of the 34 total votes in the poll. Seniors George Marshall, Deondre Parks and Jake Bittle were all preseason first team all-conference picks. The Jacks split last season's regular season title with NDSU before falling by a point to the Bison in the Summit League Championship, but the Rabbits secured the program's first postseason win in the D-1 era with a win over Colorado State in the NIT. The Rabbits' first game against a D-1 opponent is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 16 against Weber State in Frost Arena.

>> Football

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The Jackrabbits handed the ball off to junior Kyle Paris to get the measly yard to keep the drive alive, but were stuffed by UNI's Tim Kilfoy to all but slash any chance of an SDSU victory. Bailey scrambled for a first down on the ensuing drive, and secured possession and the ability to run out the clock on the Jackrabbits.

"In my heart, I felt we were going to win this football game in the end, and that meant not overtime," Stiegelmeier said. "Again, we can second guess everything, but this one's on me."

The ending, quite fitting for how the day went, ended with a Bailey rush—just one of 23 attempts on the day, and he finished with 169 yards on the ground. For SDSU, Christion led the rushing attack with 16 carries for 61 yards. He also completed 15-of-20 passes, accounting for 156 yards through the air. As per usual, Wieneke led the team with four catches for 85 yards.

Defensively, the Jacks were led in tackles by junior linebacker Jesse Bobbit with 10—tying the game high. Defensive captain and senior linebacker T.J. Lally recorded eight tackles in the contest.

The Jackrabbits will next hit the road on October 31, traveling to Missouri State to take on the Bears. Kickoff for that matchup is scheduled for 2 p.m. in Springfield, Missouri.

Feature Photo:



Caleb Nowicki proposed to Shannon Bulfer at the Hobo Day game in front of 16,062 fans. The couple have been dating since 2013. IAN LACK • The Collegian



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Image by Sami Siva. India, 2014.

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# Fantasy Football Update

CURTIS SAGER - Fantasy Football Analyst

Mid-season is upon us, and with that we are going to do a full positional breakdown how each position is doing this year. Most fantasy playoffs start Week 14 meaning that our regular season ends Week 13 and if you're team isn't up to par, you won't be in playoff contention. Whether you are in a free league or you and your friends have some friendly betting taking place, winning the championship is all we care about.

## Quarterback:

**Best:** Tom Brady is averaging the most fantasy points per week at his position, and in all of fantasy (Standard Scoring Leagues) according to ESPN Stats and Info. He has been an unstoppable force this year, and shows no signs of slowing down. Currently averaging 30.3 points per game, he is averaging more than five points higher than any other quarterback, ESPN Stats and Info. Chances are if you have Brady, you are winning your league and probably got him for a steal in the draft, considering he was supposed to be suspended.

**Biggest Disappointment:** For the biggest disappointment, I am going to select a player who was a top-10 fantasy draft pick and also hasn't lost his production due to injury. For quarterback the biggest disappointment has been Peyton Manning. Sure his team is undefeated, but that is not be-

cause of Manning. He is averaging 14 points per game and is the 21st ranked quarterback according to ESPN Stats and Info. Ranked as a top-5 draft choice, Manning has been a huge disappointment this year; hopefully you didn't draft him too high.

**Biggest Surprise:** For the biggest surprise, I am going to pick a player drafted outside the top-10 and has had top-10 production. The 29th ranked quarterback in this year's pre-draft rankings, he is currently ranked as the fifth best quarterback in fantasy, Blake Bortles. He has amazing talent around him, and the sophomore quarterback is showing why he was the third overall pick in last year's NFL Draft.

## Running Back:

**Best:** A man among boys, Devonta Freeman. Freeman could be the biggest surprise as well, but considering the second-highest scoring running back is almost 60 points less than Freeman, he is clearly the best. Freeman was a draft steal and is paying major dividends to his owners.

**Biggest Disappointment:** This one should be obvious, considering I told you to drop him a few weeks ago. C.J. Anderson is perhaps the biggest fantasy bust in recent years. He is currently the 57th ranked running back and the fantasy steal of last year is a huge disappointment. If you still have him, you should seriously consider dropping him and maybe just quitting fantasy football altogether.

**Biggest Surprise:** Ranked as the 27th running back going into this year's draft, Chris Ivory has been playing at an extremely high level. Currently ranked as the fifth-best running back in Standard Scoring Leagues (ESPN Stats and Info), Ivory is the true definition of a workhorse. The Jets had a great plan going into the season, protect the ball, play defense, and pound the rock. Ivory is not going to slow down and he is about as safe as it gets when it comes to a consistent fantasy running back.

## Wide Receiver:

**Best:** DeAndre Hopkins and Julio Jones. Technically Hopkins is the number one, but only by half a point. Most thought that Antonio Brown would separate himself from the rest in fantasy, but since Roethlisberger has been injured, Brown has not been effective. Hopkins and Jones both dominate opposing secondaries, and are especially effective in Point-Per-Reception leagues. I have to give Hopkins major props; he has been extremely productive with very shaky quarterback play, while Jones has been incredibly productive with a high-quality quarterback.

**Biggest Disappointment:** Demaryius Thomas has been consistently underwhelming this year. Ranked as the number two receiver going into this year's fantasy season, he is currently ranked as

the 26th receiver and is averaging only nine and a half points per game, according to ESPN Stats and Info. It is safe to credit some of his lack of production to shaky play by Peyton Manning, but still he has only found the end zone once this year.

**Biggest Surprise:** With Blake Bortles producing at a high level, it is no surprise to see his young pass catcher, Allen Robinson, also have high production. Robinson was the 29th ranked receiver going into the draft, and is currently the fourth-best receiver in fantasy this year, according to ESPN Stats and Info. He is averaging almost 14 points a game and has six touchdowns through seven games. He is a very good young receiver and we will be seeing a lot of him in years to come.

## Tight End:

**Best:** This one is pretty obvious, Rob Gronkowski. The clear favorite in the draft, and the clear-cut best tight end in the league. "The Gronk" is one of the most dominant players in the league, and will be the number one tight end for years to come.

**Biggest Disappointment:** The nice thing with tight ends is even the disappointing ones, aren't that bad. Martellus Bennett was a top-5 draft prospect at the position, and is currently ranked as the 13th-best among tight ends in fantasy. Bennett has not digressed too much; his drop in production

can be credited to a poor quarterback, and poor overall offense.

**Biggest Surprise:** This one was even a shock to me; this player was the 47th ranked tight end going into the draft and is currently the second best tight end in fantasy, according to ESPN Stats and Info. Gary Barnidge has become one of the most dominant tight ends in the league. He has averaged over 15 points per game over the past five games. If he is in your lineup, you are probably having a good year. Honorable mention to Tyler Eifert for being a fantasy monster this year.

It has been an exciting year in fantasy, and I am certainly looking forward to the rest of the season. Good luck and remember to follow me on Twitter @GoodFntsyAdvice.



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